

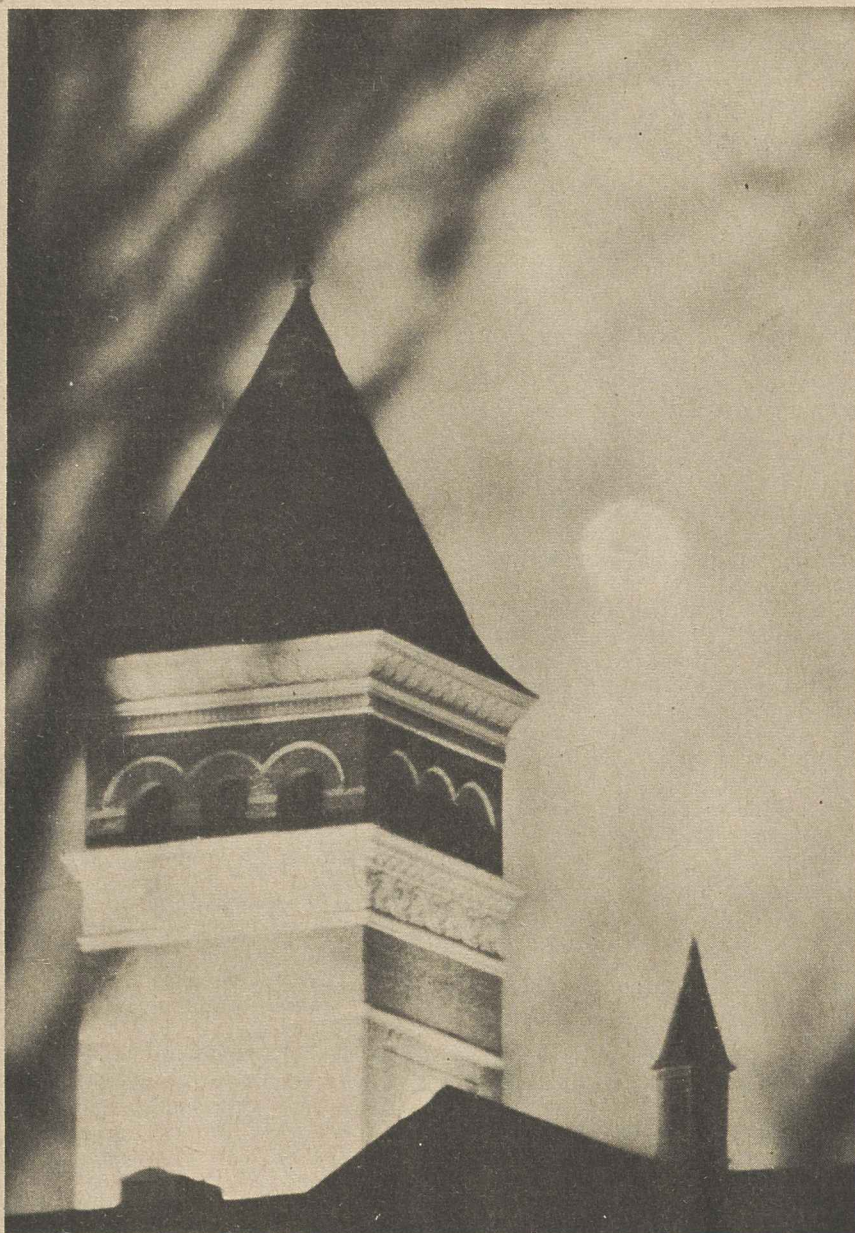
The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Vol. LXIV

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 5, 1971

No. 18



Mood

—Rogers

This week's sloppy weather helped produce this unusual view of Tillman Hall.

Senate acquits Gregg in impeachment proceedings

In special session Monday night the Student Senate found Student Body Vice President Danny Gregg not guilty of charges stemming from alleged excessive absences from Senate meetings.

The Senate voted to acquit Gregg by a margin of 30 to 11 in a secret roll call vote after hearing testimony and discussion from both prosecution and defense attorneys for over three hours.

Sr. Senators Bill Evans and Bob Behling, who initiated the impeachment proceedings, acted as prosecuting attorneys. Evans and Behling attempted to show through testimony that Gregg was found to be "absent from the Senate at least four times last semester." Evans and Behling placed each other on the witness stand to explain their purpose in bringing the charges against Gregg.

Behling stated that he felt there were "reasonable and just grounds" for the impeachment proceedings to be brought against Gregg, in that he had failed to "carry out his constitutional duties as vice president of the student body and president pro tempore of the Senate." He added that Gregg's being a non-voting member "does not exclude him from the attendance regulations of the Senate."

Behling said that the trial also showed "officials in all branches of student government, the student body and the administration that the Senate takes its job seriously," and that all members of student government should be "completely responsible to the needs of the student body."

Gregg was defended by Attorney General Skip Ur, Jr. Senator John Marshall and Jr. Senator Gerry Hough. The defense rested on the fact that Gregg could not be prosecuted under the charges of malfeasance or of abusing the authority of his office, which charges are the only means of prosecuting allowed under the student body constitution for impeachment.

Also, Gregg testified that he had only missed three meetings, one at the first of the year of which he was not aware, and

two in November for which he had excuses which were not turned in to the Senate secretary.

Gregg also testified that he was "not aware that the Senate attendance policy included non-voting members," but that he "felt it was his responsibility to attend as many meetings" as he could. Gregg said he only missed meetings when he felt that "other responsibilities were more important."

John Marshall, one of the defense attorneys, said that he felt "Danny was actually innocent under the constitution," in that he was "neither guilty of malfeasance or abuse of authority."

The prosecution called several witnesses who testified that, to the best of their knowledge, Gregg had missed at

least four meetings during the first semester. The defense questioned whether members of the Senate could accurately remember whether a particular person had attended every Senate meeting that Gregg had good excuses for the few he missed.

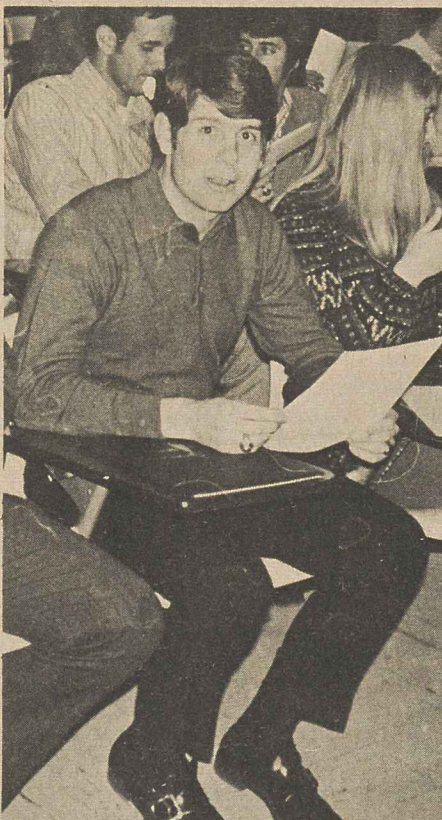
The prosecution also pointed out that if Gregg was not there, he would not be able to take over the Senate as president pro tem if President Paul Mims either was absent or stepped down from the chair. It was pointed out that Gregg would not be able to fulfill his responsibility of representing the President's Cabinet in the Senate if he did not attend the meetings.

Gregg, placed on the witness stand last, repeated the points the defense had made. He added that he felt he was innocent in that he had fulfilled the duties he felt were required of him. He requested that the Senate not consider personalities or politics in its deliberations, even though he realized "there are differences within the student government framework."

Gregg stated Wednesday that he felt it was a good trial and was not politically influenced. He added that he had talked with Behling and Evans before the trial and felt they were "sincere in bringing the action" and that "the timing was good for bringing responsibility into Student Government."

Marshall stated after the trial that the trial was "an attempt to show serious conduct in student government" and that it resulted "in part from a lack of communication." He added that an improvement of impeachment proceedings and redefining of the duties of the vice president of the student body were needed.

Behling stated he hoped that the trial would result in a "more unified student government." He also said that the Senate had showed "they are not afraid to exercise their constitutional duty of impeachment to insure that all members of student government are working full time."



GREGG

May will bring decision

By JIM WALSER
Managing Editor

If it is true the month of May spawns discontent and "revolution", then it is appropriate that the Atlantic Coast Conference should choose that month for its 1971 spring meeting.

Because the meeting should indeed be a stormy one, the culmination of several years of controversy among conference members concerning the academic requirements for entering freshmen athletes.

The finality of the May conference is virtually assured for two reasons. First, and most importantly, because Clemson and the University of South Carolina have already broken — if only in spirit — the "800 rule" by recruiting and signing prospective athletes with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores below that cutoff point. The rule will not actually be broken until the athletes enter Clemson in August.

Before the ACC's December meeting the rule required entering athletes to have a predicted 1.6 grade point ratio as well as an 800 college board score. The ACC is the only conference in the country which has the 800 board score minimum. Dissident members — namely, Clemson, USC and the University of Maryland — maintain that the requirement is an undue hindrance in recruiting and that rival conferences with more lenient entrance standards are luring away many good athletes.

At the December conference, forces opposed to the change offered a compromise measure. It stated that if the athlete has a predicted average of 1.75, then the

board score could be as low as 700. Presidents Robert C. Edwards of Clemson and Thomas F. Jones of USC flatly rejected the plan, maintaining that it was simply a reiteration of the 800 standard.

The second reason the May conference will likely yield concrete results is that all of the schools are anxious for some kind of settlement. The uncertainty which has prevailed for the last few months represents a hazard in itself, damaging recruiting and making it difficult to make decisions such as hiring and firing of coaches, which will have long-range consequences.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Another part of the problem, that of what course would be followed by USC and Clemson should they withdraw from the ACC, was underscored last weekend after an Atlanta Journal dispatch indicated that a new conference was in the formative stages.

The idea was conceived by Florida State University athletic director Vaughn Mancha, and would include Florida State, Clemson, South Carolina, West Virginia, Tulane, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi.

However, the report was quickly refuted by USC athletic director Paul Dietzel and President Edwards of Clemson. Edwards said, "I don't know a thing about it. There has been nobody that has contacted us about a new conference."

Exactly what course would be followed by Clemson should no settlement be reached is unclear.

Athletic Director Bill McLellan stated Wednesday that "Clemson just wants to be competitive. They will probably change the NCAA rule within the next year and so it would be bad for us to have to withdraw now and then have the rule changed anyway next year."

"Our intentions are to stay in the Atlantic Coast Conference if at all possible," McLellan emphasized. McLellan dismissed talk of the proposed conference, saying, "The only conference which it would be feasible for us to get into is one with Georgia and Georgia Tech because of their proximity. Teams such as Tulane are simply not drawing cards here."

"We should know something in May," McLellan said.

The voting lines, as evidenced in the past, are fairly predictable. Duke and Virginia are opposed to any change. Both schools have high entrance requirements for all students and see no reason to give other league schools the added advantage. Clemson and South Carolina are vigorously opposed to the rule. Maryland, North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State are flexible and subject to change. Six votes will be needed to change the rule. Thus it would take a total sweep of the uncommitted schools to change the rule and preserve the conference. Privately, Wake Forest and Maryland ally with Clemson and South Carolina. But officials at UNC and North Carolina State, who feel a sort of loyalty to Duke because of geographic proximity, hold the deciding votes. And no one is prepared to predict what they will do.

Athletic shake-up Howard becomes Cox's assistant; McLellan AD

Frank Howard has been removed from his position as athletic director and appointed assistant to the vice president for student affairs, it was announced late Thursday.

University officials said the administrative reorganization will provide "increased strength and coordination in its expanding intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs."

Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox, whose office is administratively responsible for Clemson's total intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs, announced that Howard will continue his responsibilities in athletic development and public relations in the intercollegiate athletic program.

Succeeding Howard as director of athletics is Henslee C. (Bill) McLellan, Jr., who has been associated with Clemson athletics as a football player, assistant coach and as an administrative official for almost 21 years. He was

appointed assistant director of athletics in 1966 and was promoted to associate director of athletics in 1969.

"Coach Howard will continue as he has these many years to advise in the administration of the university's total athletic program," Cox said.

"Concurrent with the steady development and broadening of the university's intercollegiate athletic program is the increased student body interest in the intramural program," Cox said.

"Plans are moving rapidly for the conversion of Fike Field House into Fike Recreation Center. When renovation and an addition to the building is completed, it will provide the university with one of the finest intramural facilities available anywhere."

Fike Recreation Center will contain space for all of the most popular indoor sports and physical training activities.

"Administering such a comprehensive intercollegiate and intramural athletic program is tremendously complex and time consuming," Cox said. "By freeing Coach Howard of some of the administrative duties, he can devote more

time to those vital areas that are so extremely important to Clemson's expanding intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs."

In addition, he also will handle special projects and assignments as requested by the vice president for student affairs.

Long in demand as one of the nation's most sought after banquet speakers and clinic lecturers, Howard will have more time to devote to his many speaking and lecturing engagements, Cox said.

Howard has been Clemson's top athletic ambassador for more than three decades. He retired as head football coach in December 1969, ending the longest tenure in the nation.

McLellan, 38, is a native of Hamer, S.C. He entered Clemson on a football grant-in-aid in 1950 and played in the 1952 Gator Bowl. He also participated in three other bowl games as an assistant coach, the 1957 Orange Bowl, 1959 Sugar Bowl and the 1959 Bluebonnet Bowl.

McLellan received the bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Clemson in 1954 and a master of science degree in agricultural economics in 1956.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said, "With his many years of experience and good, sound knowledge of athletics, Coach Howard can offer invaluable assistance in his new position to assure that Clemson continues to develop essential and quality programs so necessary in all areas of athletics."

Tentative date set for field house renovation

Stanley G. Nicholas, vice president for development, said Tuesday that plans for the renovation of Fike Field House for student use were proceeding on a "very

definite basis," and that construction should begin sometime during the summer vacation.

The student union building to be built in the parking lot across Palmetto Blvd. from the library is still in the early stages of planning, however, Nicholas said he could not comment on its progress until a report by the architectural firm hired to design the structure is received "about a month from now."

Architects' plans for the Fike Field House renovation should be completed and ready for review by the University Building Committee by April 1, said Nicholas. "I think we can advertise for bids (on construction estimates) on May 1 and hopefully get a construction firm contracted by June," he added.

Nicholas said the refurbishing, which will cost more than \$2 million, should be finished by August of 1972.

The large gymnasium will include three basketball courts, seven volleyball courts, six handball courts, five badminton courts, an indoor track and trampoline areas. The small gym will be remodeled to provide a weight-lifting room as well as basketball and handball courts.

Tentative plans call for a swimming area with a diving tank, Olympic-size swimming pool, and locker rooms and shower facilities for men and women.

Nicholas said, "Hopefully there will be a boxing universal machine. There will be one internal handball court, meaning the type with four walls. There will also be an area for fencing meets, volleyball and ping-pong."

There will be a balcony overlooking the swimming pool, a room for wrestling and judo, an exercise and golf room, a room for modern dance instruction and karate, and various meeting rooms.

Nicholas said that he feels the rebuilt field house will be one of the major centers of student activity when completed and is a "great idea."

New section for book store

John Cureton, manager of the University book store, said Tuesday that he "would be glad to let any students submit requests for best selling books" to be displayed in an "open section" of the planned book store expansion.

Cureton said that what he ordered for the new section would depend largely on student demand.

Cureton said that 65 books had already been listed for the open section for next semester. He added that he would welcome lists from any interested students and would study them thoroughly.

On the expansion of the book store, Cureton said, "If you're going to do something, you've got to go all the way." He explained that the expansion would allow for needed improvements, such as the addition of the new open section. In addition, first semester books may be left on the shelves for sale second semester, and there will be enough texts to handle demands for specific courses, he said.

He added that construction is scheduled to begin this month and will be completed before the end of the semester.

Drug situation is worsening

By NICK ROARK
Staff Writer

L.L. Wilson, chief of the downtown police force, in an interview Tuesday described Clemson's drug problem as "not bad at this time, but getting worse."

Chief Wilson identified the drugs being used most as marijuana and various abuse drugs, including all types of amphetamines.

Chief Wilson stated, "We have been called on various occasions to investigate drug incidents, but have prosecuted only three persons since I began my job last October."

Wilson said that most instances of drug control problems are handled by agents of the State Law Enforcement Division, but that his force had been called in to help on some cases. There have been several arrests this academic year for possession of drugs, most of them happening off campus.

Dr. Donald K. Freeman, director of the mental health program at the Student

Health Center, says the number of persons coming to him and to the Health Center with problems of one kind or another involving drugs is decreasing. He attributed this to the fact that "the drug fad is dying out."

He explained that the "drug fad" was at its peak about two years ago, when the Health Center treated its highest number of persons with problems relating to drugs, either physical or psychological, "within the past three or four years."

"Some of these persons had to be hospitalized for bad trips on LSD and overdoses of speed," Dr. Freeman said.

Sherman says alumni structure ready in 1972

Joe Sherman, director of alumni relations, said Wednesday that "construction on the proposed Alumni Center will be started before mid-1971 with a projected completion date during 1972."

This decision was reached in the January meeting of the Alumni National Council. When the Alumni Center project began, the National Council and the Building Committee established a project cost of \$300,000, remarked Sherman. The total amount of alumni gifts to the Center currently approximates \$275,000.

Sherman said that the program is temporarily in suspension at the moment because construction costs for first-draft plans for the Center apparently will exceed the \$300,000 original plan by a considerable amount. He commented that these plans are currently being reviewed with hopes of returning to the original projected cost.

"Since the amount still needed to build the Center is about \$25,000, the Alumni Office continues to seek alumni gifts for

the purpose," stated Sherman.

Sherman said that it was determined in the beginning that donors would have three years in which to pay their commitments to the new Alumni Center.

He commented that some 18,000 Clemson alumni have not yet made a commitment to the Alumni Center. A commitment of only two dollars each from that number of persons would comfortably relieve the current deficit between the amount committed and the amount needed for the Center.

Sherman concluded that since all 18,000 will not make commitments, gifts which are considerably above two dollars would be "most sincerely appreciated" by the University and by the alumni family.

Alumni Center Fund Chairman Roy Pearce stated that "The Alumni Association is seeking to build an attractive, functional Alumni Center that will serve needs adequately. We want it to be as fine and as nice as we can make it consistent with our request to alumni for funds with which to build it."



Nixon attempts 'secret' invasion

JERRY GRIGGS
Columnist

The Pentagon, or someone, has done it again. Not satisfied with the public reaction which accompanied the invasion of Cambodia last May, U.S. military forces in Vietnam have, in effect, invaded Laos now.

U.S. troops supposedly did not actually participate in the invasion, but U.S. air power has supported a thrust by the South Vietnamese up the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American troops are following a parallel course just inside the Vietnamese border.

Technically, the U.S. has not violated Nixon's promise not to send ground forces out of Vietnam. Nixon has not violated the "letter" of his statement, but in allowing U.S. allies with U.S. support and sanction to carry out such an invasion, the "spirit" of Nixon's statement has been totally devastated.

And yet, this is not the most galling aspect of the situation. More frightening than the actual invasion of another country is the attempt by the military to keep it a secret — not to tell the

American public about it until they could present it as a fait accompli.

Ostensible, the reason for the secrecy surrounding the invasion was to prevent the enemy from learning about it. But as soon as it was begun the enemy knew of it. Newsmen in Vietnam were instructed not to reveal anything about the invasion until it was over.

Thus the military could say, "There, we have done it. Complain about it if you will." Could it be that the military considers the American public its enemy?

The invasion of Laos represents a new low in American foreign policy. There can be little doubt that the invasion was carried out under orders from U.S. "advisors," planned and coordinated by American intelligence, using South Vietnamese troops as the scapegoats.

Since Nixon has taken over the administration of the war, Cambodia, North Vietnam itself (the prisoner-of-war farce), and now Laos have been invaded, and he has threatened to resume the bombing of the North — all under excuse of pushing back the enemy so that our troops can come home.

Vietnam has turned into a true war of aggression, if it ever was anything else.

In an effort to avoid American guns communist forces will push west, and under the heading of protecting our boys in Vietnam American intervention will push west. Eventually, if Nixon plays his cards right he can have American planes flying bombing missions over Bangkok and Burma. I am sure he is looking forward to it.



Bob Hope

Search for heroes has tragic results

"This country needs a lot of things, but it doesn't need any one thing more than it needs some real heroes." — Bill Anderson, country-western singer.

America's incessant search for heroes inevitably leads to the dedication of blatantly undeserving persons because, frankly, there are few persons worthy of emulation today. Case in point: Bob Hope, Superpatriot.

Because of the shortage of heroes, persons in the public eye cannot help but be tempted to avail themselves of the power their esteem affords to advance themselves politically and financially. Yet, to do so is undeniably opportunistic and immoral, and such action should be universally condemned. Unfortunately, it rarely is.

Bob Hope considers himself to be a patriotic American. I agree; he is as American as apple pie, the flag, biological warfare, napalm, and discrimination, to name only a few characteristics of the stagnant society euphemistically described as "American."

An article in Life magazine (Jan. 29) reveals perhaps more of Hope's character than he would like his admirers to know.

His rationalization of the morality and

ethics of the Southeast Asian quagmire pervades nearly everything Hope says. I imagine many of you who attended his performance in Littlejohn Coliseum last year will remember his 15-minute extemporaneous tirade denouncing "hippies," the peace movement, and many other things antithetical to his way of thinking (or should I say, reacting).

Hope cannot resist using his stature as an American institution to propagandize. Perhaps the best thing that can be said for him is that he is honest, in the same way that Spiro Agnew is honest. He believes in "telling it like he sees it" and doesn't try to hide his materialism, his unpragmatic pseudo-morality, his anything-for-America brand of patriotism.



By BOB THOMPSON
News Editor

To illustrate, here are a few excerpts from the Life article:

—On the war: "... a beautiful thing. We paid in a lot of gorgeous American lives, but we're not sorry for it. It isn't a war; if it was a war, ladies and gentlemen, we wouldn't have this conflict today, the military would have been allowed to take care of it in the right manner ...

... this Administration will have our kids back by the end of 1971, but I want to tell you one thing: we're not leaving there in defeat. We haven't made this sacrifice for naught! History will record that all these kids who paid the price will have established something, and not only saved South Vietnam but all of Southeast Asia, and maybe saved us from having a big fight on our shores."

—On local politics: "Mayor Daley (of Chicago) is a great man. He did the right thing at the time of the Democratic convention."

—On Kent State: "I've looked into the Kent State thing very carefully and I believe — I know it for sure — that there wasn't just students there. And if they were students, they were led. They got hooked up with subversive forces ... If the kids were just crossing the campus, they wouldn't get in the front line of a bunch of guys advancing on National Guard fellows. I know the grand jury cleared the Guard. And I know the National Guard — they're as American as anybody."

—On student unrest: "I do believe in a Communist conspiracy in this country. Don't you? We know we have a lot of problems in this country that have to be cleared up. You know, you see kids up on the Sunset Strip, up there for excitement, smoking this stuff, and 75 or 80 per cent of them have social disease, see? I know an awful lot about this because I'm close to a lot of people in law enforcement agencies."

Hope claims his estate is worth only \$40 million, not the \$400 million figure which some estimates gave. His standard charge for performances is \$25,000, not exactly the average going rate for politically-oriented comedians. Why the high price? People are willing to pay dearly to hear the man who symbolizes the fulfillment of the American dream, the self-made man.

Like other public figures, he avoids pinning the blame for the current domestic unrest on the American people and students, for to do so would be tantamount to admitting that there is something internally wrong with the nation. Instead he speaks naively, and even intentionally fallaciously, about instigators and conspiracies as being the sources of trouble. One could not expect him to admit that American students have enough intelligence themselves to realize that something has turned the American dream into a voraciously consumptive American nightmare.

While it is true that Bob Hope has spent countless hours entertaining the troops he so strongly supports, the sacrifices that he makes are often exaggerated. For instance, one of his friends commented about how uncomfortable it must be to sleep in tents when he is on tour in Vietnam. Hope did not reply; he spends most of his nights in a hotel in Bangkok, Thailand.

One of his favorite jokes for the non-college audience is the following: "A lot of people are worried about the kids today. I'm not. I'm worried about the kids of tomorrow. What are they going to do for parents?"

Bob Hope makes a living, a very

LETTERS POLICY

The Tiger requires that every letter be accompanied by the name of the author in order to be considered for publication. A limited number of letters will be published which express opposing viewpoints if a large response is received concerning a single issue. Names will be withheld by request of the writer, although we emphasize much of the letters' effectiveness is lost when the author is unwilling to have his name published. Letters must be received typed and triple spaced no later than Tuesday evening at the Tiger office.

Student Fires

Fire department has unpolicy

Since Mike Tillirson, supervisor of E-5, knew the danger of smoke inhalation (the tin cans won't burn anyway), he immediately called the Clemson University Fire Department. The answer which he received is a story in itself.

He was told that the Fire Department had "heard there was a fire over there."

But the Fire Department couldn't put it out because it had been lit by a student. (Good reasoning?) The Fire Department's philosophy was that if the students were made to suffer a little, they will quit lighting these fires.

Mike was not convinced, however. He told the fireman that he would put the fire out himself. Whereupon he was told not to do so under any circumstances. Being slightly hard of hearing, Mike ran to his room and grabbed his trusty fire extinguisher and proceeded to play fireman. When the dust from the red bottle settled it was evident that the fire

had won the battle, and the smoke was thicker than ever.

At this time an employee of the Physical Plant happened on the scene. (I know what you're thinking, and you're wrong.) After hearing Mike's story Mr. Dillard suggested borrowing a hose from the P-Plant. He even went so far as to get the hose and help fight the fire. His assistance was invaluable. He explained how the trash must float before you can be sure that the fire is out. (Heat in the bottom will dry a wet top layer and start the blaze anew.) After the fire was out and the hose returned, Mike and his roommate went to Dean Lomax to report the goings-on. Shocked, Mr. Lomax called the Fire Department and (as usual) got the run-around.

Mr. Lomax suggested that, if necessary, to get Dumpster fires put out he would have a hose placed in the residence office and instruct supervisors in the art of playing fireman. So much for last year.

This January, as many of you may know, the Dumpster beside the Post Office was again the victim of arson. After burning for approximately a week (thanks again to thoughtful janitors), the blaze got out of control on a Thursday

night. Mike decided that once again it was time for him to play Superfireman. He and one of his fraternity brothers, George Cook, ran to the Fire Department and requested a hose to fight the fire with. Again, they got the run-around. After much ado about nothing, Mike

assumed full responsibility and pleaded that the fire truck be sent to the scene. The professional (?) firemen then sprinkled the blaze and patted themselves on the back. "But the fire's not out," shouted Mike. And he commenced to instruct the firemen on how to extinguish a Dumpster blaze. At midnight, an exhausted supervisor fell into his bed with soot still on his hands.

Now really, once is enough, but repeatedly is too much. Does the \$80 a month that a supervisor receives require him to risk physical injury? Also, what is the use of having a Fire Department if all they do is check out false alarms? Anyone knows that 90% of all people killed in fires are killed by the smoke and not the fire itself. If fires are to be left so that students will learn a lesson, then may I suggest that the University disband the Fire Department and use the wasted budget to start the building of a Student Union. Then at least the students will have a place to go while their rooms aerate.

This story is 100% correct. I know. I'm Mike Tillirson's roommate. I didn't enjoy playing with the first fire, and I don't imagine George Cook liked spending the evening arguing with the Fire Department.

So if you think that this situation on our campus leaves something to be desired, write a letter to President Edwards and let him know how you feel.

A copy of this letter is being sent to President Edwards.

Larry Black

Vietnam: it's easy once you get the hang of it

By JIM WALSER
Managing Editor

This week's reports of United States involvement in Laos and Cambodia revealed the usual pattern that has become the accepted practice of our ten-year visit in Indochina.

U.S. military officials, ever sensitive to public criticism, have become increasingly expert at the procedure, which generally follows a sequence something like this:

1. Spokesmen for the military express "alarm" at the increasing number of North Vietnamese troops "filtering down" the Ho Chi Minh Trail toward a) South Vietnam, b) Laos, c) Cambodia.

2. A few days later spokesmen announce that the government (s) of a) President Thieu of South Vietnam, b) Lon Tol in Cambodia, c) Prince Souvanna Phouma in Laos are in imminent danger and will likely crumble without U.S. air and advisory support.

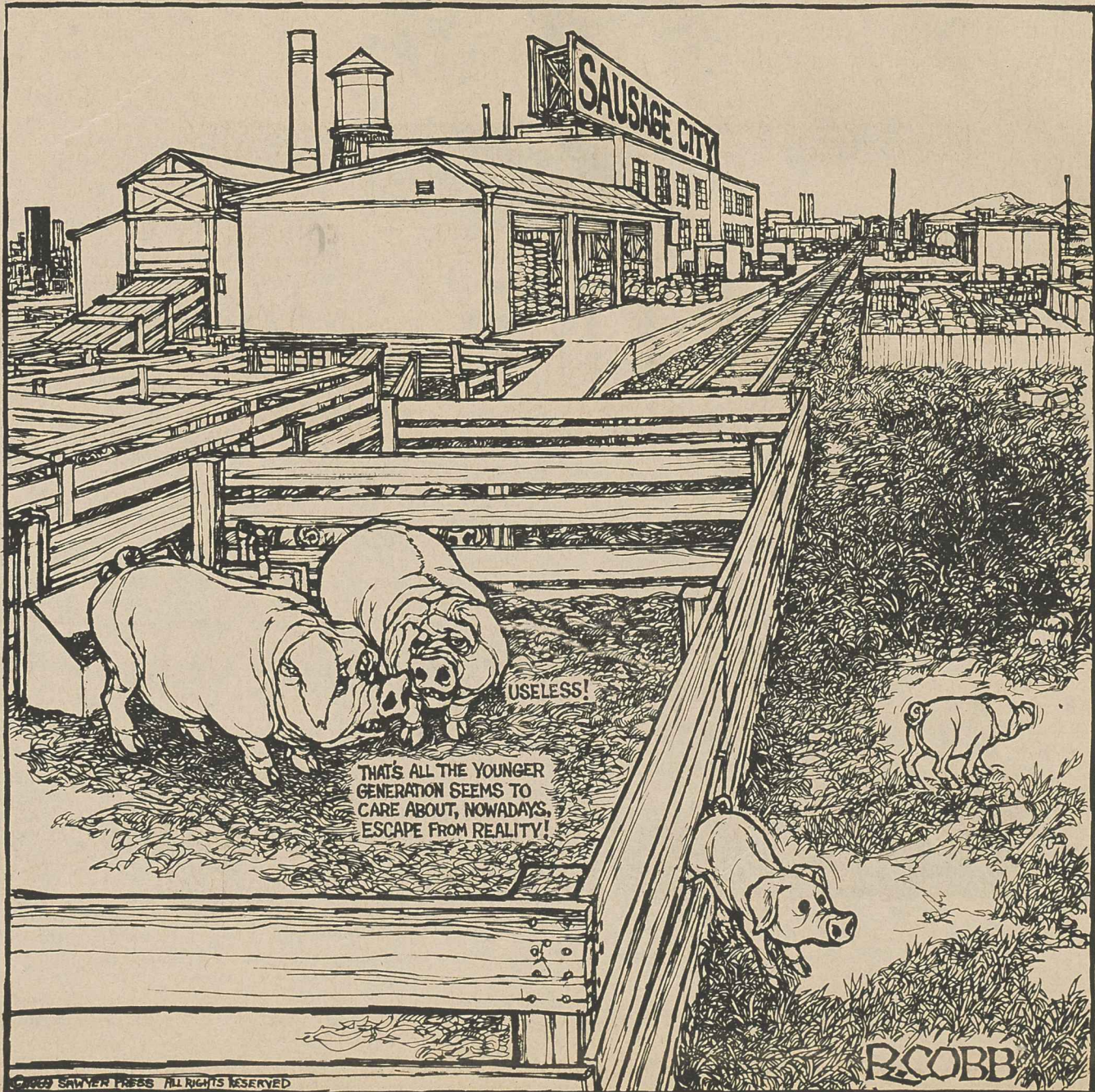
3. Amidst growing public concern, the military reveals that U.S. air support will be necessary to "protect American lives in Southeast Asia." (The philosophy is that if the stable governments of Indochina fall, it will endanger American lives and slow the Vietnamization of the war which is designed to get our boys out with the least possible loss of human (i.e. American) life. Mighty white of 'em, huh?)

4. Foreign journalists report that U.S. ground troops are invading a) Laos, b) Cambodia. Defense secretary Melvin Laird denies it, adding that only "delivery teams" have been dispatched to the area "to aid friendly forces engaged in contact with enemy invasion forces."

5. "Yes," the State Department finally admits, there are some U.S. ground troops in a) Laos, b) Cambodia, but they are only serving in an "advisory" or "logistical" capacity.

6. A concerned, saddened President Nixon announces that some ground combat troops will indeed be necessary to "clean out Communist sanctuaries" in a) North Vietnam, b) Cambodia, c) Laos. With this announcement, the Army proceeds to bomb the hell out of the enemy, killing as many gooks in the process as possible, so the dirty Red S.O.B.'s will be converted and tranquility will be restored which is really what they wanted to do all the time.

7. With bubbling enthusiasm, President Nixon addresses the nation, saying that the enemy has been dealt an indelible defeat while the Vietnamization process has been immeasurably aided. He ends by revealing that the victory will enable more U.S. troops to be withdrawn and, moreover, that peace is just around the corner.



The Tiger



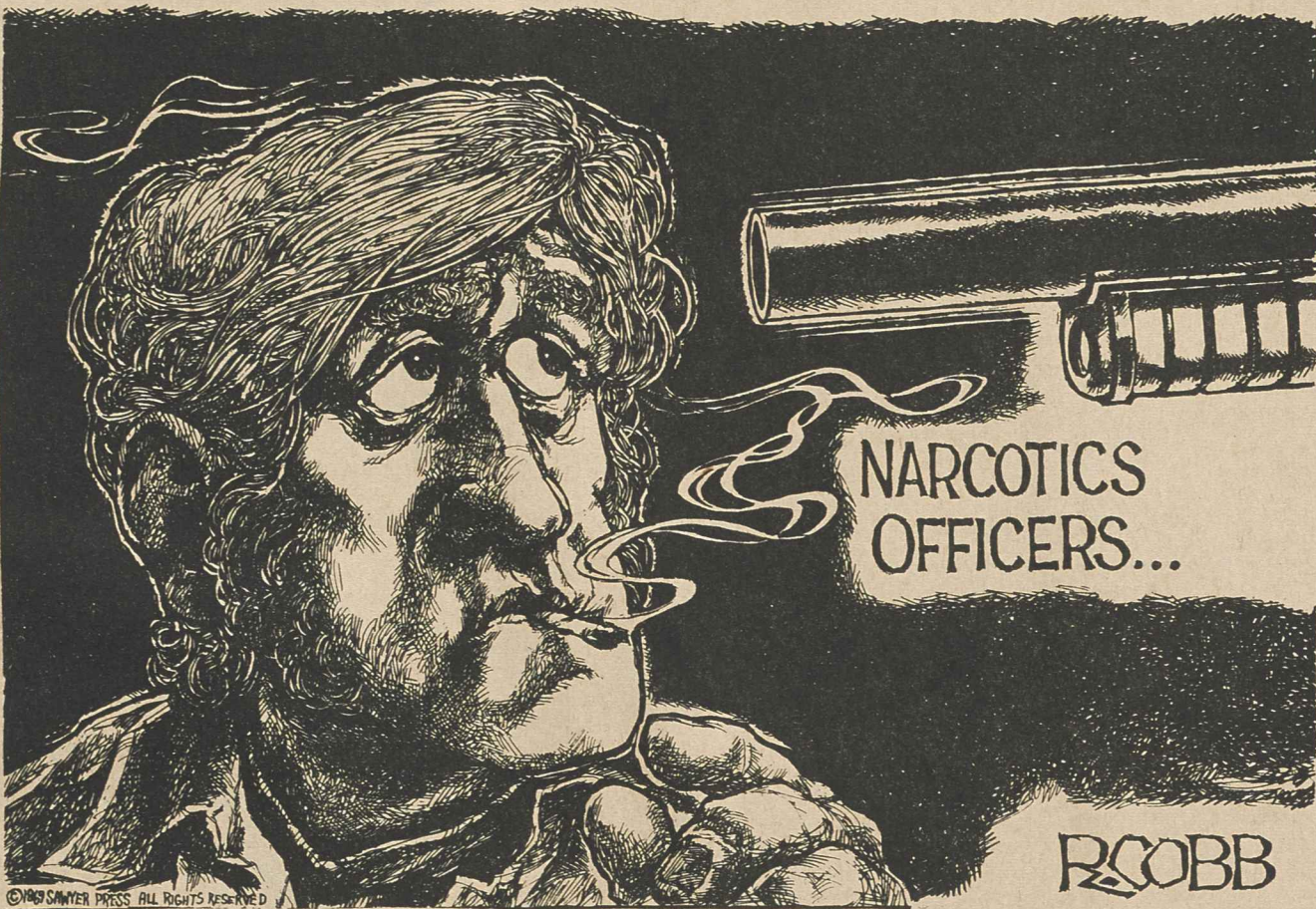
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Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

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A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



Open columns

Drug overdose may vegetate brain

I am writing this letter because I have seen a problem growing in the last three years. Everyone except the most naive realize that drugs are available on the Clemson campus; but college-age students should be old enough and wise enough to make up their own minds about drugs. If I were pressed I might even admit to having had a toke or two.

But what about the high school kids? There are quite a few of them flying around in LSD; and they are getting it from us — the college student. Some are free and some are paid for — but when you give or sell drugs to minors (even if they are friends and are really together) you are asking for it. I don't propose you run down and throw yourself on the mercy of your nearest S.C. court but let them get it from you, you are responsible — like it or not. I know at least two vegetables that used to be high school kids overdosed on LSD, a gift from a friend. Don't be that

friend. Sorry won't make it right after its too late. Sorry before might.

J.W. Geeslin

ZPG

Dear Sir,

You're young and in Love
You dream about your future
...your home
...your job

And you dream about children
Did you know in 20 years,
If our population keeps growing
There will be less land
...clean air
...water

And less chance for
your children to dream your dreams?
If you care about the future
and your children,
then do something . . . TODAY
to stop pollution and overpopulation.

Write ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

330 second street
Los Altos, California 94022

Dick Grosvenor
Box 2164

Cocks

Dear Sir,

Our Tigers go against the Gamecocks of USC tomorrow. The Coliseum will be filled and there will be a lot of cheering. There will also be a lot of booing.

Recently, while watching the Frank McGuire Show so that I could gloat over USC's recent setbacks, I heard McGuire speak of the receptions his team has received while visiting other schools in the ACC. At first I laughed when he related the many instances in which he and his players were spat upon, cursed, shoved, booed, and hit with objects from the fans. But then, suppose our own Tigers were receiving this treatment. Our reaction could very well be, "You'd better not come to our place!"

The USC fans, however, do not react in

this manner. They do not boo, curse, spit, or throw things at the opposing team. As a matter of fact, when the visiting team is introduced, these same fans give them a polite welcome. Yet, the USC team is backed 100% by its fans.

Because of this courtesy, McGuire has stated that USC fans are number one and "big-league." I will agree that the fans are "big-league" and highly ranked. But we Clemson fans are number 1 and we are the most "big-league."

We can prove to McGuire and his Gamecocks that we are truly the best by extending them same courtesy that we expect and receive from them. We can also prove that we don't have to rely on bush-league gimmicks, such as booing, cursing, spitting, and throwing things, in order to defeat his Gamecocks. We depend on the skill of our basketball team plus several thousand enthusiastic, encouraging, "cheering," fans. Virginia and N.C. State can certainly testify to that fact, to name a few. Mark Beam

Batson thinks Korvick, buffaloes full of bull

Responsible students at Clemson University are presently trying desperately to resolve major differences of opinion with the University administration, and one of the major points on which we are standing is the fact that we, the students, are indeed responsible people — responsible enough to manage a student organization as a non-profit corporation; responsible enough to make our own student court decisions; responsible enough to know how to spend our organizational funds — yet, it seems that there always must be those screwballs who will continue to make fools of themselves, and, in turn, of the student body at large . . . and buffaloes make BIG fools!

It is no news to Clemson that Joe Korvick was entered as a candidate for Miss Clemson University by his counterparts of the herd. In a news report aired on WSBF on Thursday night, January 28th, Korvick stated that the intent of the Society for the Preservation, Restoration, and Proliferation of the American Buffalo of the Seneca River Valley is to eliminate beauty pageants

which seek out only "superficial beauty", and discriminate against his "rights", as a Clemson student. He was disqualified as a contestant because his grades fell below the required minimums.

Along with his strange desire to impersonate a female, Mr. (Miss?) Korvick's statement concerning "superficial beauty" is also rather asinine. It is not the intent of the pageant, by any means, to delve into the inner depths of the souls of any individuals on campus to discern true beauty from ugliness, for to do such would be an impossible task, even for our "beautiful" buffalo buffs.

Rather, a panel of impartial judges is chosen to spend some time with each of the contestants and judge them on criteria of poise, personality, and good looks, so as to represent the University well in the capacities as Miss Clemson University. And, because of the fact that students know the "true beauty" of the contestants more so than do the judges, it is THEIR vote which chooses Miss CU from the 10 finalists.

(By "true beauty", I mean both superficial and inner beauty, and males generally lack in the former as compared with those of the fairer sex, in case Mr. Korvick hasn't yet noticed!)

Mr. Korvick also said that this pageant discriminated against his rights to represent us as Miss CU, and that since his grades are good enough to keep him

in school, he should therefore have the right to represent us in this capacity. It is however, the desire of the pageant to select an above-average student who possesses the above-listed necessary qualifications, since seeking academic levels above mediocrity is beautiful in itself. Mr. Korvick appears to lack "beauty" in at least this one respect.

As reported in The Tiger, Korvick was nominated "because he looks so much like a buffalo." Why, then, doesn't his group of bewildered buffalo buffoons seek to initiate a contest for which he is better qualified . . . such as the "Beautiful Beast Pageant"???

Also made was a statement that the judges are "hand-picked" by the administration. Untrue, befuddled buffs!!! Judges were chosen by the class officers. It seems that our buffalo preservers possess less presence of mind than their preservers!

I, personally, find it hard to have faith in the sincerity of this noble clan which supposedly seeks true beauty. Their effort to eliminate the "superficial" is even more epidemic than the condition they attempt to alleviate. Such an astonishing display of responsibility!!!

Last week's Tiger praised the SPRPAB (SRV) for its endeavors "when the chips were down". And, I guess there is potential "beauty" in this beastly bunch . . . provided our baffled beaus can pick up the chips and begin again!

Paul Batson
Senior Class President

Need money?
Sell ads for the Tiger
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Wednesday, FEB. 10

8:00 Coliseum

Dan Gentry : a local legend

By MARILYN WALSER
Staff Writer

It all started back in 1952 when an aspiring small-time businessman set up his tiny shop, which consisted of a carry-out window and eleven stools.

It ended last week when Dan Gentry passed away. Up until a few months before this death, this man had been the central force in one of Clemson's most popular businesses — Dan's Sandwich Shop.

In a sense, Dan Gentry grew up with Clemson. He was an extremely enthusiastic follower of Clemson University athletics, and in fact, he was often responsible for chartering buses or other transportation in order for students to attend away-games.

Back in 1963, Dan chartered a plane to the Clemson-Oklahoma game and immediately sold the ninety available seats. But then, his small business was struck by fire only four days before the game. Within forty-eight hours, Dan had put up a tent where he continued to cook his popular short-order items. He was able to salvage several booths from the shop, and he set these up outdoors in a sidewalk-cafe fashion. Business continued despite the misfortune, and with his usual "enthusiasm for Clemson athletics," Dan Gentry attended that Clemson-Oklahoma game.

Bob Bradley, Clemson Sports Information Director and long-time friend of Dan Gentry, mourns the loss of one of the team's most faithful fans. He explained that Dan was greatly admired by Clemson athletes, and that Dan had gained a good reputation among visiting

sports writers through his work as caterer for the press box.

"I really can not find words to describe Dan Gentry. He put long, dedicated hours of work into his business. Many times he was there until 1 a.m. and was back again at five or six."

"He was a friend to all students, and it was this friendliness as well as his enthusiasm for life that made Dan so memorable," Bradley commented. "He got a joy out of his work, and he simply loved to do things for people."

And now, friends of Dan Gentry are trying to find a way to do something for him. The Athletic Department is now accepting money to set up the Dan Gentry Memorial Scholarship Fund, a project which they believe that "Dan would want himself."

To a great many people, Dan Gentry can be regarded as nothing less than a legend; the legend of a sportsman who goes for eighteen years without missing more than two of his team's football games — the legend of a local businessman who sells well over a million hamburgers in a small, downtown shop. And if these people have their way, the legend of such all-around "good guys" as Dan Gentry will never die.

(Editor's note: Dan Gentry's death came as a shock to the entire Clemson community. Dan was known for his generosity to generations of Clemson students and faculty. Many students who have long since graduated owe Dan money, but more important they owe him a kind of friendship and moral support they could receive nowhere else.



Dan Gentry

Y R's plan for off season

By MARILYN WALSER
Staff Writer

Soon after the Schilleter Hall supper tables had been cleared away Monday night, Clemson's Young Republican Club assembled for their regular meeting in the dining hall.

No one had to rush out for extra chairs or anything. In fact, there was nothing spectacular about it. Yet the nine club members who came out to this seemingly unimportant business meeting have a definite purpose — they are trying to learn

more about politics while at the same time they attempt to constructively "work within the system."

Although the club boasts a fairly large membership on their role books, meeting attendance is noticeably slack. Interest in the Young Republicans reached a peak during the recent state gubernatorial race, but there are no important elections, which generally serve to generate enthusiasm for campus political organizations, during this semester.

Surprisingly however, the club is not at a standstill during this off-season. They have a variety of projects designed to help get Republicans into several state office vacancies.

One of their major goals for the semester is to help Clemson resident Ed

Simpson win election to the South Carolina Senate. Simpson visited the Republican club two weeks ago to outline his platform and to secure the club's campaign assistance.

Club members will work extensively with the local Republican Women's Club as they appeal for Clemson residents to help put one of their own community members into office. They will assist in an area telephone campaign, and they plan to offer voter transportation to the polls at election time.

On a smaller scale, this is the way that the club worked in their campaign for Republican Albert Watson during the fall. Political candidates have come to look to such student clubs for aid because they realize that the potential strength of these students is very great.

The club officers Paul Kellett, John Rivers, Donald Kearns, Mickey Henderson, and Helen Griffith believe that there must be a "concentrated effort between elections" in order to generate interest in the party. They try to offer Clemson students not strictly a political organization, but primarily, a way to get involved in a "worthwhile" extracurricular activity. Yet they find that one of their major holdbacks in reaching students is the problem of widespread apathy.

Although disenchantment with the government seems to be growing, Helen Griffith, recording secretary, does not believe that organizations such as the Young Republicans are dying out.

"We believe that although there are many students who disagree with governmental policies, there are a great many who still support the work of President Nixon in such areas as Vietnam," she explained.

"Since 18-year-olds now have the right to vote, they should make an effort to find out about clubs such as the Young Republicans," continued Miss Griffith. "We want a balanced organization of liberals conservatives, and moderates."

Basically, the Young Republicans are trying to disprove the popular concept that students can no longer work effectively "within the establishment." And as Miss Griffith stated, "We want to show that there are not just Democrats and liberals, but there are also Republicans and even conservatives."



witnosh

BY TOM PRIDDY—FEATURES EDITOR

Have A Laugh On Black Sabbath

PARANOID by Black Sabbath. (Warner Bros. WS 1887.) The second album by the four-man English group; soon to be released.

I haven't had such a good laugh in months.

It isn't every day you hear an album whose unintentional humor rivals that of someone like Don Rickles. But this is one of those albums. **Paranoid**, Black Sabbath's second album, is about the best example I've ever seen of sheer, absolute banality. And it's really funny.

Normally an asinine album like this would not even deserve a second glance, but considering the fact that Black Sabbath's first album (which isn't too much better than this one) made it to the top in England and the U.S., I can't help but wonder how in the world they did it.

The funniest aspect of the album (and there are many funny parts) is the fact that people are actually taking this BS seriously. In case you haven't guessed it by now, the humor I see in this album is rather sadistic. I'm not exactly laughing with them.

Undoubtedly **Paranoid** will make it to the top 10 on the strength of Black Sabbath's first million seller, but somehow I just can't imagine an album with song titles like "War Pigs," "Iron Man," "Electric Funeral," "Rat Salad," and "Fairies Wear Boots," outselling Neil Young. Oh, well.

What the group did to produce the album was to combine riffs and showmanship that even King Crimson wouldn't touch, added it to some lyrics written by Huey Newton, Peter Fonda, The Addams Family, and the cast of Sesame Street, and the end product was a Rod Serling's Twilight Zone reject.

Some of the music isn't all that bad. In certain fragments it shows possibilities, but when the silly lyrics are added to it and it's viewed as a total entity it just bombs.

"War Pigs" starts off with a flashy King Crimson-type opening production which isn't too bad, but the cut self-destructs later on when the lyrics and banal riffs come in.

"Planet Caravan" is the typical let's-throw-in-a-slow-song-on-our-album cut. It's a mysterious, mystical song, but it's dumb. "Iron Man" is the height of stupidity in the album. It employs a horribly annoying riff all the way through.

And so it goes, on and on, ad nauseum. Cuts like "Rat Salad" and "Fairies Wear Boots", with their idiotic titles, describe the songs better than I ever could.

Other noisily powerful groups such as Led Zeppelin at least have talent, whether or not they show all of it at once, but Black Sabbath has absolutely zero talent. They don't even know how to sing.

Paranoid is a very loud, energetic album, and listening to it is not unlike 40 minutes of electric chain saw solos. I'd prefer the album to the chain saw solos, but that's not saying too much.

The only unfunny thing about the album is since the album will sell so many I just don't look forward to the imitations of this imitation. I can't imagine what they will be like.

entertainment

FRIDAY FLICK

The first APO Friday Flick will be shown tonight at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Featured will be a W. C. Fields film and a Road Runner cartoon. Admission is 30c. Coming soon will be "Cool Hand Luke."

FINE ARTS FILM

The second presentation of the Fine Arts Film Club will be shown this Sunday at 8:00 in the Daniel Auditorium. The film is entitled "All These Women," a Swedish color film directed by Ingmar Bergman. Membership in the club is \$4.00.

TV Movies

NBC SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:30—"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA." A defrocked minister, now a tourist guide, finds himself involved with three women.
11:30—"FAHRENHEIT 451." A futuristic story of a coming society in which all books are banned. Julie Christie, Oscar Werner.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:00—"THE NEON CEILING." An unhappily married woman and her daughter run away from home and become stranded at a roadside cafe.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9:00—"THE PRODUCERS." A once successful Broadway producer sets out to stage a sure fire flop for the financial advantages involved.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8:30—"PATCH OF BLUE." A young Black newsman befriends an 18-year-old blind girl and teaches her the first steps to self-reliance and a better life.
11:30—"A STRANGER ON THE RUN." A drifter stumbles into a small town and becomes the victim of a cruel game of chase.

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

GREETINGS ON YOUR TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY to a vehement campus radical who probably regards "birthdays" as another antiquated symbol of emotionalism in a day where there is no place for such trivia. In other words, to sum up his philosophy, OFF BIRTHDAYS!

Yours for a better America.
Sjs
All power to the people
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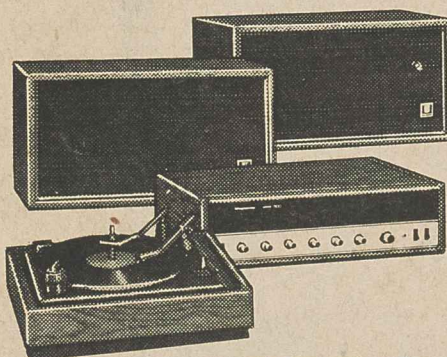
Photo of Brenda Blanton

by Modene Harrison

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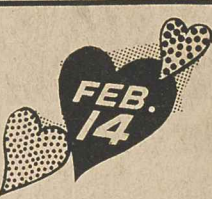
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Referendum okayed

By CHARLES WHETSTONE
Staff Writer

An amendment to reapportion the Student Senate on a geographical basis was passed overwhelmingly by the student body in a referendum vote last Thursday.

Of the 680 votes cast, 631 were in favor of the reapportionment plan, according to Framp-ton Durban, chairman of the Elections Board. He said also that a referendum to lower the GPR requirements for student court positions from 2.3 to 2.0 was also ratified.

"This new system will provide for one senator to represent 140-200 students and an off-campus senator for 200 off-campus students," said Durban.

"To run for the Senate, a student must file

to run and must be a resident of the dormitory or area he represents," he said. "If he moves during the year, he will forfeit his Senate seat and a special election will be held to replace him."

The Student Senate will elect persons to fill any vacancies left by the resignation or removal of off-campus student senators.

"The number of senators will not be changed, only the way they are elected," Durban said. "Class officers and court positions will be elected in the same manner they have always been."

The referendum provides for all elections to be held no later than 10 days after the late registration date. "We will probably hold four or five elections per day until we get all positions filled," said Durban.

Deauville fire routs 3 students

By KATHY HUBBELL
Staff Writer

Three Clemson students were temporarily left homeless after a fire destroyed their apartment early last Thursday morning. Eddie Dixon, Bill Daniel and Terry Klosterman were subsequently moved to a vacant unit at the Deauville Apartments, located on the Clemson-Central highway.

Fire damage was estimated at \$25,000.

A second apartment, adjacent to the students' apartment and occupied by Capt. Patrick Keating, was also destroyed in the blaze. Keating discovered the fire, which originated in a wall between the two units.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Originally, it was reported that the blaze was the result of an earlier fire in Keating's apartment, where grease left on a kitchen stove ignited. However, Keating said that he extinguished the initial blaze, and reports indicate that it was checked by the building's resident manager 30 minutes before the second fire.

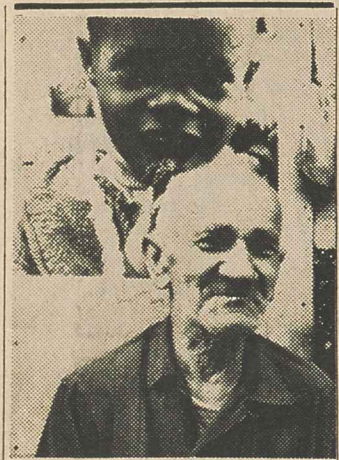
Later reports indicate that the fire was contained in the wall separating the two apartments, and that the wall was still intact when the firemen arrived.

The students were asleep when the fire started.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Ampex model 755 3-head tape deck with all patch cords. Like new, \$140. Zenith portable stereo. \$35. G.E. monorecorder \$25. Underwood typewriter, \$10, fan \$2. Call 656-6801.

FOR SALE: I have a 300mm lens for sale if anyone is interested in buying one. Excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Joe Littlejohn, Johnstone C-826.



If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

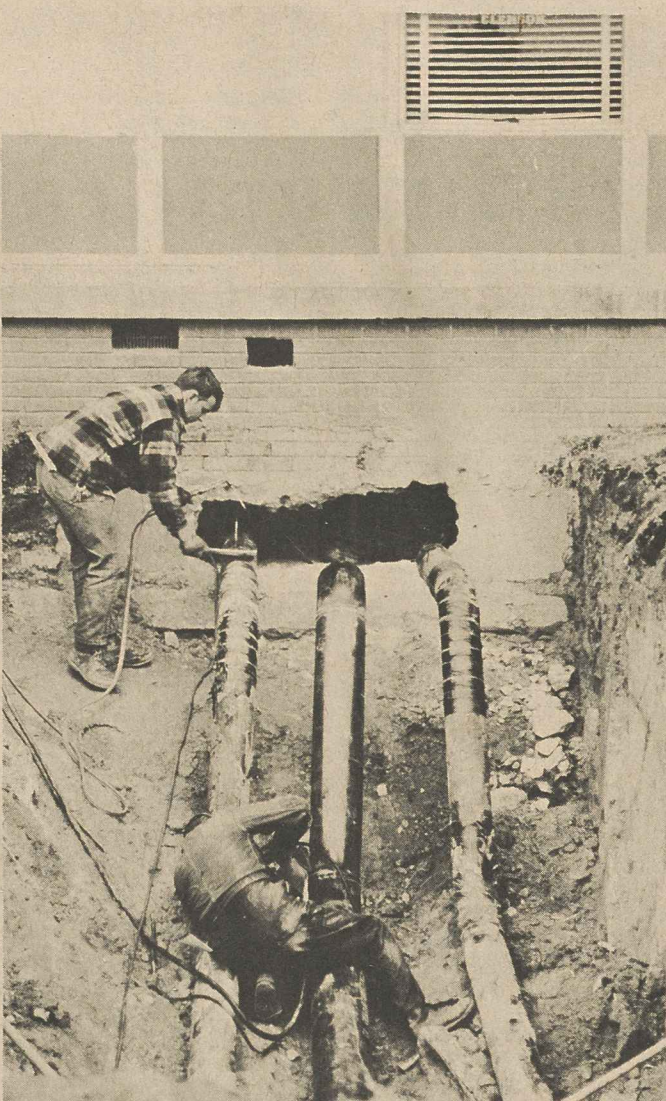
It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to people... individually and in all the societies in which they live... to discover Christ wherever he is acting... to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



Work continues

Work continues on the Johnstone Hall complex as air conditioning is installed in the old sections.

Theta Chi heads local Heart Fund campaign

By MIKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity, sponsor of the newly-formed Heart Association chapter in the Clemson area, will begin its third annual Heart Association Drive this Saturday night at the Clemson-Carolina basketball game.

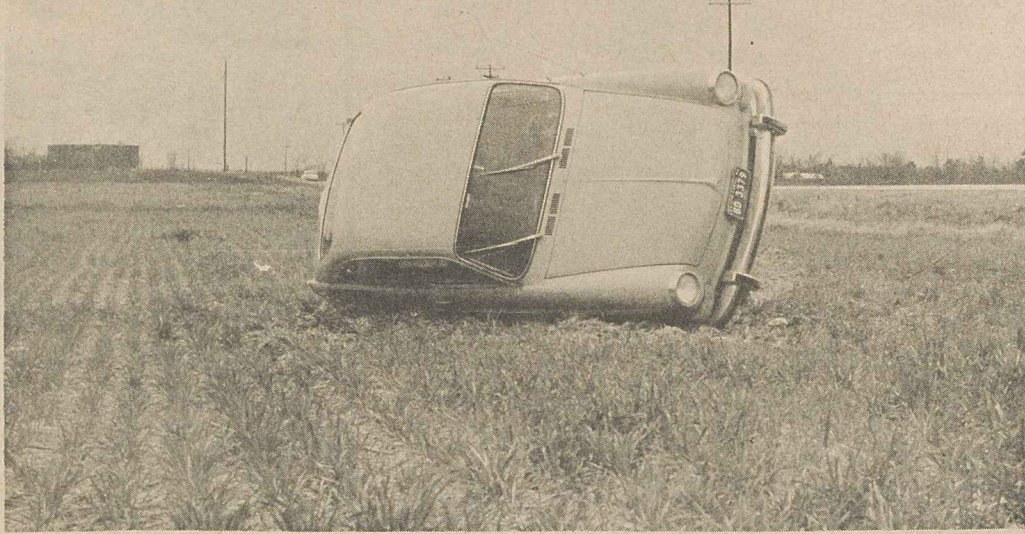
This year's drive will last through the week of Feb. 6-14, with fraternity brothers and volunteers participating in the effort. During the week, canisters will be placed in

local stores and other prominent places in the area.

On Friday, students may contribute at tables on the East campus or on the Loggia. Saturday's efforts will be centered at the Clemson Shopping Center and at major stop lights in Clemson.

The goal for this effort is hoped to exceed \$1,000, which is the amount received in last year's drive.

Any student who is interested in helping in this drive may do so by helping in a local door-to-door campaign on Sunday, Feb. 14. Any interested persons may contact Mike Geronimos, chairman for Theta Chi's drive.



Bumper Crop

They don't pay you any government subsidies when these things suddenly appear out in the fields. And it's not the latest innovation by the University agricultural specialists either, only a car which lost its way near Clemson.

Study committees formed

By SCOTT JORDAN
Staff Writer

The University is presently involved in a program of self-study that is "intended to improve the educational effectiveness of the institution," said W.C. Godley, chairman of the Steering Committee for Institutional Self-Study.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which Clemson is a member, requires that each member college go through this process of self-evaluation once every ten years in order to

maintain accreditation.

Godley said, "This program is intended to help the University reassess objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means to improve

The evaluation here began with the appointment of the steering committee in January of 1970, and presently involves approximately 350 people in the major committees. It will end with an evaluation team visiting campus from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 of this year.

educational efficiency, and prepare for ever-increasing demands of society."

Godley, also a professor of animal science, said that "this is a massive undertaking." More than 75 committees are involved, one from each department and college, as well as 12 campus-wide committees, such as the library, purpose and social committees.

There are student members on nine of the campus-wide committees and on many sub-committees, Godley said.

bulletin board

SQUARE DANCE

The Agricultural and Biological Council of the University will sponsor a square dance in the food industries auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Fox will call the dance, and everyone is invited.

WRESTLING CLUB

The Wrestling Club will hold its first practice Monday starting at 4:30 p.m. on the football practice field. Come prepared to run and do calisthenics. For further information, call Jim McMillan, F-514, 656-7160.

EMERGENCY SELF-HELP COURSE

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a ten-week emergency self-help course starting Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Sirrine Auditorium. A certificate in

first aid will be awarded upon completion of the course.

POETRY COMPETITION

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

VARIETY SHOW

Mu Beta Psi's 13th annual

variety musical show, "Spring Sounds," needs interested and talented people. Deadline for auditions for the show is Feb. 10. Sign up at the music office, 617 Strode Tower, or call 656-3043.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Herman Mizzell of Spartanburg, president-elect of the Association of Classroom Teachers of South Carolina, will address the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. The topic of Mrs. Mizzell's talk will be "Education in South Carolina — Your Decision."

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the YMCA Wednesday from noon until 6 p.m. Those who donate a pint will not only receive blood free when needed but

Feb. 5, 1971

THE TIGER

Page 5

News briefs

WRITERS HONORED

Six Clemson students were recently inducted in Gamma Alpha Mu honorary writers' fraternity. They are Bob Thompson, Tom Priddy, Jack Lynch, Jim Lucas, Jim Bell, and Marchel Jennings. George Chaplin of the Honolulu Advertiser was judge for the contest.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Eight new fellowships for graduate studies at the doctoral level have been allocated to the University under a federal program to produce more well-qualified teachers at the college level and develop doctoral study facilities nationwide.

The three-year fellowships are allocated under a program authorized by the National Defense Education Act (1958). They will be awarded to graduate students pursuing the Ph.D. or equivalent degree for tenure beginning with academic year 1971-72.

PIKA OFFICERS INSTALLED

The University's Eta Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity observed its first anniversary Sunday night, (Jan. 31) with a banquet at which officers were installed for 1971-72.

New officers are: President Alvin J. Hurt Jr., a senior from Easley; Vice President A. Steven Avant, junior from Hampton; Secretary, Keith H. Hancock, Spartanburg sophomore; and Treasurer, James A. Atkins, sophomore from Dillon.

Also, Interfraternity Council representative, A. Doyle Gantt, Williston sophomore; Pledge Trainer, Al D. Droegge, senior from Charlotte, N.C.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Rodney M. Langley, Dillon junior; Rush Chairman, John E. Moon, Greenville sophomore; and Historian, George A. Toole Jr., Williston sophomore.

FROSH TESTS

The annual competition for the Phi Eta Sigma math and English awards will occur during the month of February. All freshmen are eligible to compete. Winners are determined by their performance on tests given by the math and English faculty.

The tests will be given on separate days to accommodate those who may wish to take both. The awards consist of a \$25 savings bond and recognition on Honors and Awards Day. Exact dates for the tests will be posted.

members of their families also will receive free blood for a year if needed. Parental permission slips for those under 21 may be picked up at the information office on the loggia.

FORD SPECIALIST LECTURES

John D. Hromi, management science specialist for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., will lecture on "Applications of Fractional Factorial Designs in Industry" Monday at 3:15 in Sirrine Auditorium. Open to the public, the lecture is sponsored by the departments of industrial management and mathematics.

SRPPABSRV MEETING

Those of you who were turned away at the door at Wednesday's meeting of the SRPPABSRV will have

another chance Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Hardin Hall (room 200). Plans for a jam session, turtle races, frog jumpings and volleyball teams will be considered, as well as the Seneca Development Scheme and the Pickens Literary Project. We need a buffalo and your support. So, chip in and come on over.

BRIDGE BENEFIT

The International Students Association will sponsor a benefit bridge game for the Clemson Day-Care Center. The game will start at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 in the YMCA.

Tickets are \$1, and may be obtained from any foreign students. Table and door prizes will be awarded. Students, faculty and community members are invited to attend.

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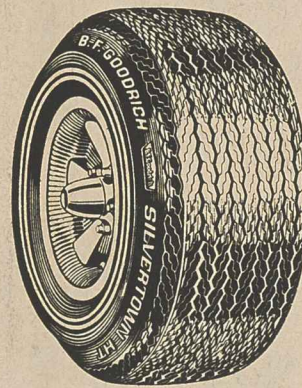
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McGuire brings excuses to Clemson

Frank "Crybaby" McGuire, along with the rest of the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, will invade Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night as they face the Tigers of Bates Locke for the second time this year. This time, however, the game will be on a court that will be friendly to the Tigers.

Through Wednesday night, the Gamecocks were 11-4. For most teams this would be a very good record, but for the 'Cocks, it is a dismal one.

Controversy has surrounded the Carolina team since their game with Maryland in early January. USC won the game, 96-70. However the contest was called off with almost five minutes remaining because of a fight between players and coaches.

This fight, along with the bickering of McGuire, caused a discussion as to whether or not the second game between the two schools should be played. It was finally decided that there would be no change in the schedule.

In the game at Maryland, Carolina lost by one point. Despite the claims made by McGuire that other factors were to blame, Carolina lost the game.

Herman Helms, Executive Sports Editor of The Columbia State, said, "With 19 seconds to play, South Carolina had a five-point lead. The spectators began leaving because the game was over. South Carolina had won. Maryland had lost."

But one Maryland basket which was virtually conceded to the Terps by the Gamecocks plus two steals of inbound passes resulting in two more baskets gave the Terps an incredible victory.

"The crowd didn't intercept those passes. The crowd didn't interfere with the Gamecock players who tried to get the ball in play. The crowd didn't cause Carolina to blow a game that was in the bag. The crowd had given up."

The problem of where to put the blame for the loss of a game has been plaguing McGuire his entire coaching career.

Helms, who is an avid supporter of Gamecock sports, also said, "The true fiber of a man is revealed not by how he wins but by how he loses. The predictable conduct of McGuire in times of defeat is beginning to take the flavor and the thrill out of victories. It is beginning to take something out of this winter sport that had us all so excited."

"It is time the coach got rid of his persecution complex, stopped making excuses and faced the fact that the Gamecocks are only human and

sometimes they really do lose. The officials, the crowds, the ACC are not always to blame. Any team can have an off night."

"McGuire is a man of influence and his persecution complex and penchant for making excuses seem to be spreading to certain Carolina fans. This is unfortunate. South Carolina, a progressive state, has no reason to feel persecuted."

"What has happened to us? Have we lost our wits over a game played by school boys?"

"Hopefully, the witch-hunting has ended, and the time is approaching when nothing but some serious basketball will be played. Despite the recent defeats, the USC team has the potential to be the greatest ever to play in the ACC."

On now to a comparison of the teams. John Roche leads the 'Cocks with an average of 19.7 points per game. He has scored 292 points in 15 games.

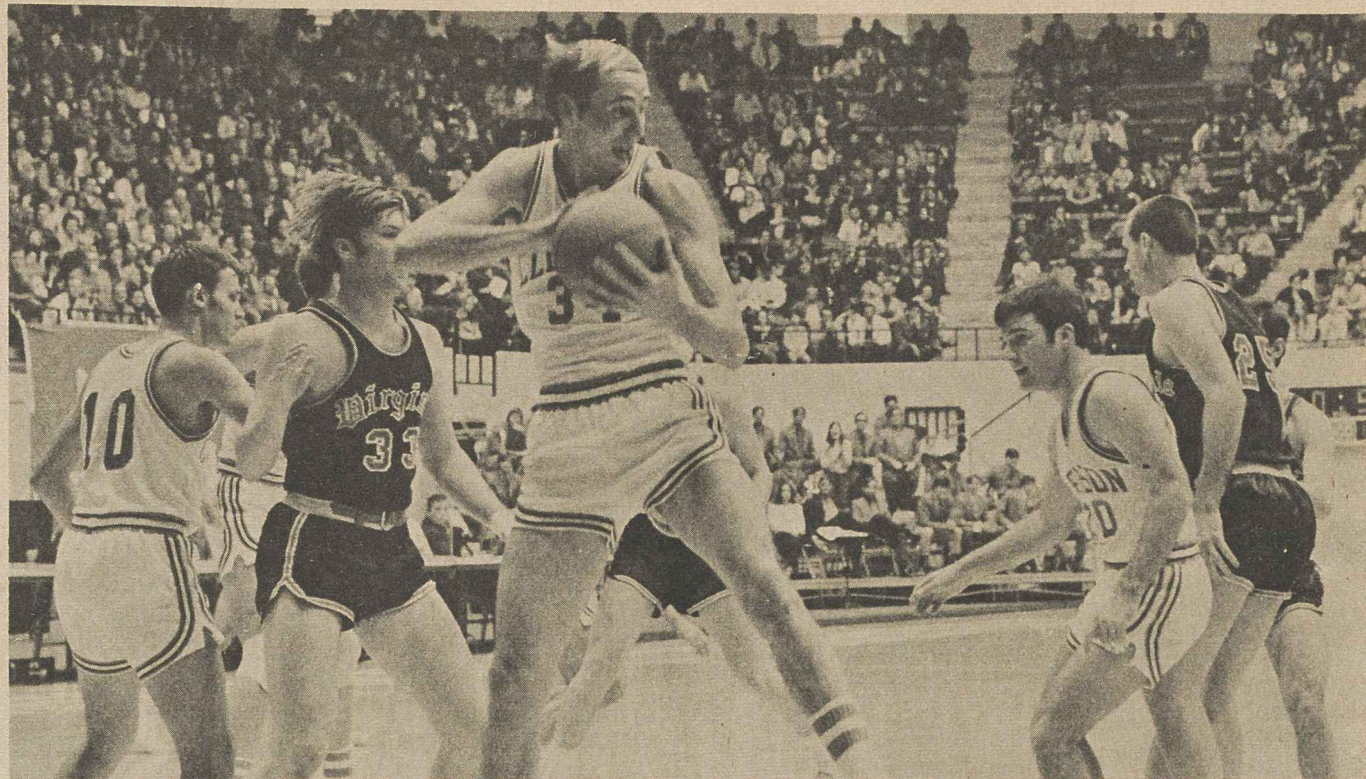
Tom Owens has pulled down 152 rebounds in 14 games for an average of 10.9 per game.

The team averages 79 points each time it takes the floor.

Clemson, on the other hand, is led by center Dave Angel. Angel is scoring at a 15.4 points per game clip. He also leads in

Tracks Into The '70s

By JOHN BOLT
Sports Editor



It's mine

Dickie Foster, 34, comes down with one of his key rebounds in the Tigers' victory over 15th ranked Virginia.

Girl's cage intramurals begin men's quarterfinals continue

By CHARLES NORTON
Staff Writer

A feminine view of basketball took over Fike Field House this week as the 1971 girl's basketball competition began with eight teams participating.

The games will be played according to high school rules with two guards, two forwards, and two rovers. The eight teams are playing in a round robin type play to determine the champion. This type of system is being used because of the few teams involved in this play.

On the boy's scene, the quarterfinals are still being played with only 30 teams left in the competition. According to the Intramural Department, everything is running smoothly.

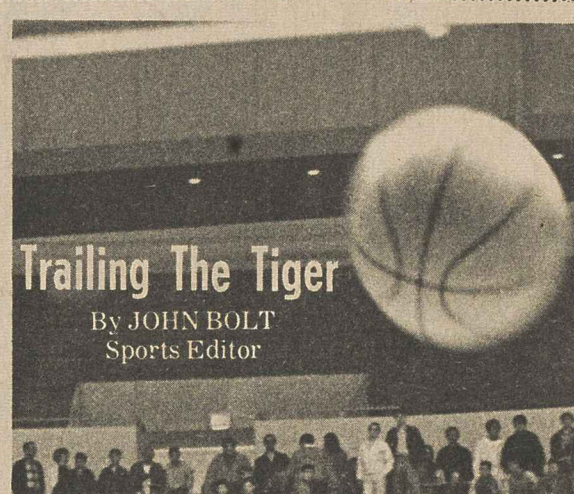
The boy's player of the week was Murray of Lakers 7 who lead his team to a 66 to 55 victory over Sumter Co. He scored 22 points.

The girl's player of the week was Saunders who scored 23 points in leading her team to a 36 to 20 win over Alpha Omega Kappa.

Boy's results from last week:

Dwarfs 39, Sigma Nu Blacks 36; high scorer—Wall (Dudes)—16. Phi Kappa Alpha Gold 57, Sigma Nu Wreckers 35; high scorer—Jones (PKA)—21. Sigma Nu Eagles 68, Beta Theta Phi Red 27; high scorer—Folkman (SN)—15. Green Co. 66, Beta Theta Phi Hatchets 23; high scorer—McIlvain (Green Co.)—19. Colleton Co. 59, Pickens Co. 38; high scorer—McCarthy (Colleton Co.)—22. E-5 Racondos 64, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Goats 9; high scorer—Stepe (E-5)—18. Beta Theta Phi White 45, P-2 35; high scorer—McDaniels (BTP)—17. Che, Eng, In 49, D-6 21; high scorer—Hendricks (Che)—14. Ki Si 55, Sigma Phi Epsilon Red Ripples 42; high scorer—(K. S.)—17. Bengal Bombers 64, Gaffney 46; high scorer—Young (B.B.)—19. Sigma Phi Epsilon Flappers 48, K.S. Gold 33; high scorer—Young (S.P.E.)—14. A.T.O. Devils 68, E-3 50; high scorer—M. Maloin (A.T.O.)—28. B.T.P. Blues 59, Celtics 38; high scorer—Landreth (Celtics)—21. Lever "10" A 23, Destructors 19; high scorer—Miller (Lever "10")—13. Lever "11" Paws 36, Alpha Omega Kappa 20; high scorer—Saunders (Lever "11")—23. Patterson St. 53, Rebels 42; high scorer—McIlvain (Patterson St.)—20. Phi Delta Theta Blue 60, Newberry Co. 45; high scorer—Kernkra (Newberry Co.)—16. C. J. Dolphins 87, Taylors 45; high scorer—Johnson (Dolphins)—28. Coalition 70, Greenville 30; high scorer—Gistrap (Coalition)—22. Wild Bunch 65, Spoilermakers A 31; high scorer—Mills (Wild Bunch)—20. Lakers 7 68, Sumter Co. 55; high scorer—Murray (Lakers 7)—22.

Alpha Tau Omega Deacs 57, high scorer—Wall (Dudes)—16. Dark Corner 40, Alpha Phi Omega 29; high scorer—Ross (APO)—20. Chester Co. 32, AFROTC 24; high scorer—Rismiller (AFROTC)—11. Dudes 47, Sigma Nu Gold 39 (OT); high scorer—VanVolkenberg (Dudes)—20.



The year is 1974.

The place is Clemson, South Carolina.

The subject is a campus tour by members of the class of '73 and the class of '63.

"Ya' know, Mike (he graduated in '73), you guys really had it good here. Back when I graduated, in '63, we didn't have all the buildings and girls and booze that you had during your time."

"But there was one thing that we had that you didn't have, and that was Fike Field House. Oh, sure it was still here when you were, but you had to play games in that thing, Littlejohn Coliseum. You just couldn't make the noise that we could in the old place. Why some times, the noise won games, and I'm not kidding."

"I know you aren't kidding, Harry, but you also never went to a game in Littlejohn. I'll admit that the place is good for nothing except basketball, but boy, is it good for that!"

"Ya' know when we first started playing in it. I felt the same way that you do — no noise, no spirit — and that's the way things were for the first couple of years. Not many people would come to the games and when they did, they were spread out all over the place. There weren't any seats close to the floor and the band was too far away from the players."

"But then Locke got to be coach and someone told him about Fike and he liked the idea."

"He began making the place better. He put in bleachers, he brought the band down on the floor, he stirred up student interest and they began to come to the games, all these things with the idea of making Littlejohn like Fike in mind."

"During the first part of his first year, many people laughed at Locke's attempts to make the Coliseum a noisy place. Then for some reason, against N.C. State, a lot of people showed up for the game and screamed their guts out."

"Clemson won that game and it seemed that some people were convinced that Littlejohn could be made to be like the field house."

"Anyway, the next time Clemson played at home, almost 5,000 people showed up. They were all in the lower seats and they were all screaming their heads off."

"Locke introduced the players in a different way and that seemed to psyche out a lot of people."

"Virginia was the unfortunate victim of all this. It had come into the game ranked the 15th best team in the nation, and had just beaten USC, which was in the Top Ten."

"All these credentials didn't appear to phase the Clemson fans and as they hollered for 40 minutes, Clemson won and the Locke era was in full swing."

"But the real great thing about this is that soon after Virginia, a day to be exact, Clemson again beat a school by one point and at least some of the credit can be given to the noise."

"Things then took a downward swing and Locke took the team to Greenville and, in another noisy place, Clemson lost. The noise, as you can guess, was not for Clemson and that's part of the reason for the loss."

"The biggest part was yet to come, however. After Clemson played Furman on Monday, USC came to Littlejohn on Saturday."

"The coliseum was sold out and had been for over a month. The people there were behind the Tigers to complete a task that had proved to be not as impossible as was once thought, that of beating the Gamecocks."

"Well the team came out on the floor and the noise started. For 40 minutes both teams played as hard as either ever had before and when the noise died, the score was....."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Wrestling club formed intercollegiate future planned

By DENNIS McROYAN
Sports Writer

Tuesday night ushered in a new facet in the growing list of Clemson intercollegiate sports. The new arrival on campus is Clemson wrestling.

Impetus for the club's establishment was provided by Bob Behling. Behling is also credited with writing a rather flexible constitution which should facilitate the club's recognition by the University as Clemson's ninth intercollegiate ACC sport in the years ahead.

Professor Hewitt Adams, Clemson's appointed wrestling coach, will contribute to the team not only enthusiasm but also experience. He wrestled on the intercollegiate circuit at the U.S. Naval Academy and has coached an olympic wrestler. Coach Adams already has plans for limited intercollegiate competition

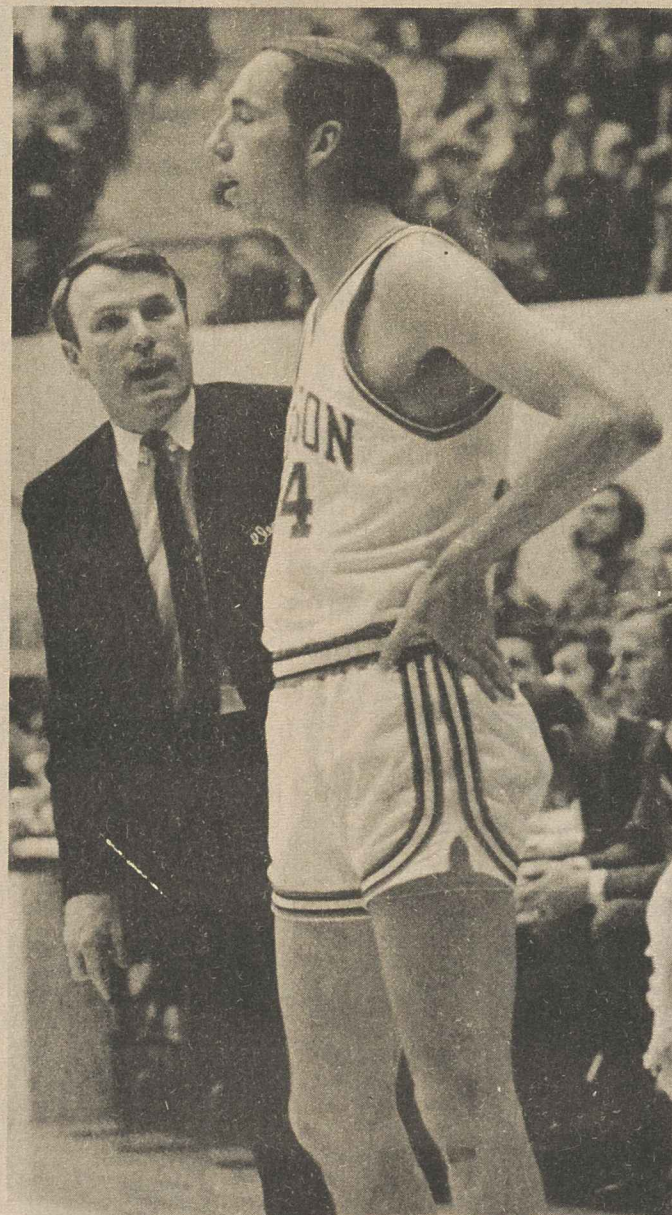
this season with the University of Georgia "B" team, possibly North Carolina State, and various junior colleges in the area.

Elected president of the club was James McMillan, a sophomore with wrestling experience from Lakeside High School in Atlanta, and elected Secretary-Treasurer was Junior Steve Johnson from Florida.

Upon recognition as an official student organization, the club receives a \$13,600

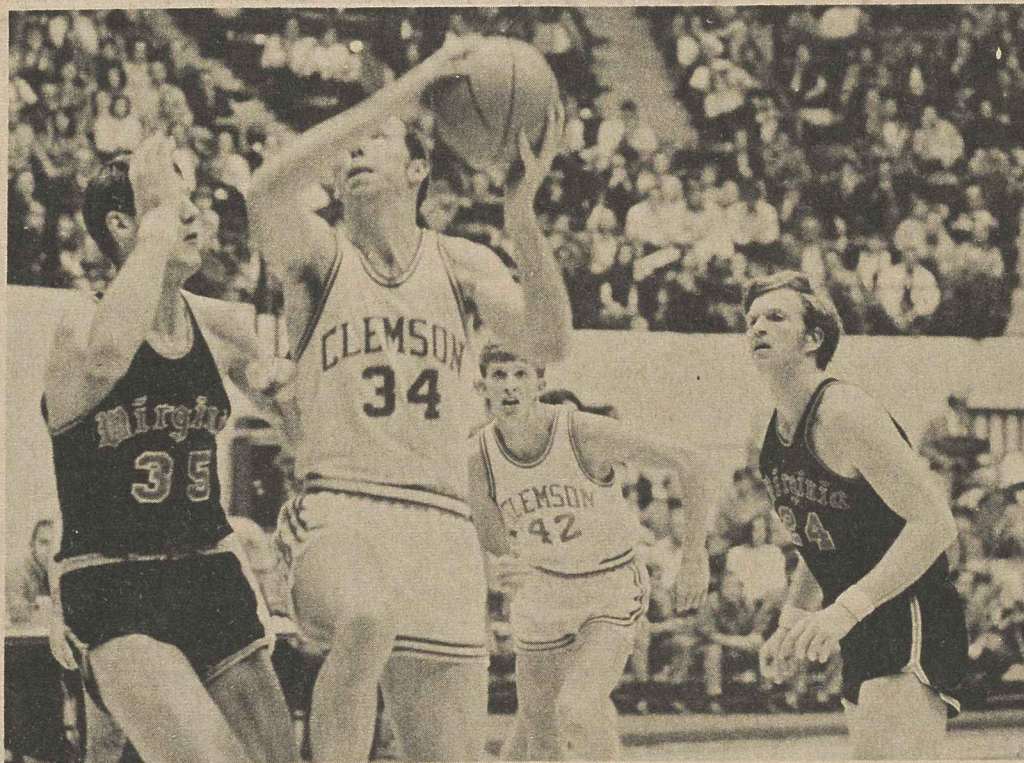
wrestling mat from the school. With the acquisition of the mat from the school, the only major piece of equipment needed will have been acquired — making it perhaps the most practical and economical sport a major college could support.

The first of a series of conditioning practices is scheduled for February 8 on the football practice field. For further information about Clemson wrestling contact Jim McMillan at F-514 or by calling 636-7160.



Keep at it

Head Coach Bates Locke encourages Foster during last week's game. Foster blocked a last second shot by Bill Gerry to preserve the upset victory.



Concentration

Foster attempts a lay-up in the Virginia game. The Tigers came from behind for a one-point victory in the game.

Soccer tourney slated

named after Howard ;
booster club formed

By RICHARD REITH
Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Ibrahim Moayyag Ibrahim announced last Saturday that the first annual Frank Howard Invitational Soccer Tournament will be held at Clemson February 12 and 13.

Participating in the tournament will be eight of South Carolina's finest high school soccer teams. The teams are Greer, Airport, Greenwood, Sumter, Columbia, Wade Hampton, A.C. Flora and Porter Gaud high schools.

Only four of these teams will advance to the semifinal and final games held here. Four preliminary games will be held before February 7, with the four winners vying at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, the 12th, on Riggs Field. The consolation and championship games will be held Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., respectively.

"Soccer is a sport that is becoming more popular each year," says Ibrahim, "and the interest shown by the participating schools is evidence of this."

Another big step for Clemson soccer came with the announcement of a Clemson Soccer Booster Club. There will be no dues required and all students and faculty are invited to join. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Daniel building.

Anne Cooney, a freshman from Aiken, and the originator of the club, stated that the main reason for it is to stimulate campus interest in, and support of, Clemson soccer. "The team has shown that they have the potential to go to nationals next year, but they need the support of the

students, especially at home games."

Miss Cooney said that the members hope to be able to attend some away games also, and, if all goes well, to accompany the team to national competition. First on the agenda, though, is to draw up a charter and become a recognized student organization. "It's necessary," she stated, "for people to realize that this is going to be a permanent club on campus."

Also announced by Coach Ibrahim was that spring practice for the team will begin the last week in February, and he invites any student who would like to tryout for the team to do so. Anyone interested should attend the preliminary meeting on February 9 at 8:00 p.m. on the 4th floor of Norris Hall (8th dorm, the side closest to the field house).

Odle tops frosh

Dennis Odle, a center from Newark, Ohio, leads the freshmen basketball statistics with a 23.3 point average per game while also leading in the rebounding department with 170 rebounds.

Terrell Suit, the Anderson guard is close behind with 238 points for 21.6 point average per game. He leads the Cub team in percentage of free throws made, making 72 of 85 attempts.

Close behind Suit in percentage free throws made is a Mooresville, N.C. native, Lawson Holland. He has a .846 percentage in that department while he is the second most accurate field goal shooter with a .433 average.

As a team overall, the Cubs have a better team average for percentage free throws made than their opponents (.719 to .701). In the overall rebound average and overall field goal average the freshmen opponents have the edge; 525 to 538 and .401 to .440 respectively.